

# UTM, Nihon Sign New Agreement

Officials of UTM and Tokyo's Nihon University reached an agreement Oct. 29 in principle on a \$1.35 million contract to provide Japanese students with a 240 day American educational experience.

The program will be the second phase of a major international educational effort initiated this past summer when Nihon placed 188 of its engineering students on the UTM campus for 10 weeks of intensive English training and an introductory course in American engineering.

The new agreement calls for a repeat of the 10-week program in the summer of 1982 plus two additional quarters of academic work during which time Japanese professors will teach regular Nihon engineering courses to Japanese students in UTM

classrooms. About 200 Nihon students and 10 Nihon faculty members will participate in the UTM project next year.

The agreement in principle was reached official after the approval of Japan's Ministry of Education, which Nihon educators expect to receive by the end of December. In the meantime UTM officials are moving ahead with planning for the summer phase of the program which already has the Japanese government's endorsement and for which a formal contract was signed by UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith and Nihon Vice President Takeshi Sakai.

Following the signing ceremonies Smith praised UTM International Program Director John Esterhold and his staff for the quality of their work in the conduct of this past summer's program.

It is significant that Nihon University officials formally agreed to repeat the summer program after very little discussion, preferring instead to devote the majority of the time set aside for negotiating to a review of UTM's proposal for a full 240 day project, Smith said.

"They expressed total satisfaction with the manner in which Dr. Esterhold and his staff conducted the program this past summer and they were impressed with the campus, its students and faculty and the people of Northwest Tennessee," Smith said.

"In short, the rural friendly atmosphere at UTM and the quality of the educational program produced a satisfied customer and

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a repeat customer," he said.

Esterhold, who accompanied Smith to Japan, said the Japanese are in the final process of finalizing a proposal, which will be presented to negotiators in Japan, for a 240 day program of study and research to be conducted at UTM. The agreement in principle for the 10-week project, a academic quarters of the fall of 1982 and winter of 1983, totals the total contract of \$1.35 million.

"Nihon is a well known university which is leaders in engineering and international education for the education of its students," Esterhold said. "In terms of the agreement, UTM faculty will provide the academic instruction in the areas of engineering and

and American engineering, but the cost of the faculty, quarter, Nihon students will provide the 240 day instruction, educational equipment, library, and the like," Esterhold said.

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\$250,000 for the UTM library and \$200,000 toward the purchase of a hard disk upgrade in computer hardware for a rapidly growing computer science program," Smith said.

We believe that particularly in these times of national economic problems and depressed state tax support, it is important for state universities to seek out external support through private fund raising and through innovative and educationally sound contract programming," Smith said.

The Nihon agreement meets our criteria for contract programming, it is academically well structured, culturally beneficial to all involved, and fiscally sound," he added. "An added benefit of no small importance is the significant economic impact the presence of the Japanese students will have on Northwest Tennessee, particularly in Weakley and Obion Counties."

Esterhold estimated that the 188 students and 10 faculty members who participated in the program this past summer spent more than \$200,000 in purchases from area merchants, which was in addition to the half million dollars provided by the contract which was pumped into the local economy through institutional purchases and salaries of personnel involved in the program.

"This past summer's program provided funding support totaling

## THE PACER

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The University of Tennessee at Martin

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## Homecoming '81 May Be 'Best One Ever for UTM'

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

As Homecoming '81 approaches, many events have been planned to provide entertainment and spirited fun for UTM students, faculty and alumni.

According to SGA secretary of communications Mac McClurkan, homecoming activities will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and continue through Saturday, Nov. 14.

The "World Famous" Harlem Globetrotters will kick off the activities when they visit the campus for a game on Nov. 11. The 8 p.m. roundball thriller will be held in the Pacer Arena.

Preceding the Globetrotter's performance will be an intrasquad game featuring the Pacers and Lady Pacers basketball teams. This game will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the games will be \$3 for students, \$5 for general public and \$7 for reserved seats.

On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m., students are invited to participate in the annual pyramid building contest on the U.C. side of Ellington Hall. Members of Park and Recreation will also be on hand to give demonstrations of the Lap Game, which is scheduled later in the week.

A 5 p.m. cookout will immediately follow the contest on the U.C. patio. Tickets for the cookout are \$1.

At 8 p.m. UTM cheerleaders will lead everyone to the fieldhouse for a pep rally and free disco.

During the pep rally the five finalists of the homecoming court will be announced.

"This year, students will not be counting the votes for homecoming queen," McClurkan said. "We have hired a private accounting firm to handle all ballots during official voting."

McClurkan added that when the announcement is made during the pep rally, it will be the first time that any student or faculty person will know who the top five are.

"Also, no one will know who Miss Homecoming is until halftime of the game. At this time a representative of the firm will hand over the special envelope," he added.

A free disco in the fieldhouse after the pep rally will round out the activities for that day.

The first event scheduled for Friday will feature the Lap Game. Held near the pond area across the street from G-H Hall, this event will commence at 3 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend this game and help UTM break the world record of 5,147 persons.

Later that evening a "giant, huge, super deluxe" fireworks display will take place behind the P.E. Complex.

"People from all over Weakley County should be able to see the works," McClurkan said. "The 8 p.m. super deluxe display will be something that you won't want to miss."

Finally on Friday, the annual Greek Show sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be

presented in the Fieldhouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Various UTM and visiting campus grecs will be performing for competition.

Saturday's events include: the 9 a.m. judging of displays, parade at 10 a.m., pregame awards at 1:15 p.m., and the Pacer-Delta State clash at 1:30.

The Homecoming Theme Selection Committee has chosen as this year's central theme, "Pacers' Victory is Sweet—Statesmen Concede Defeat." The committee believes this theme covers more creative aspects and imagination which can make this year's homecoming more outstanding and entertaining.

The interpretation of this theme will constitute the original and creative aspects to be judged.

The parade entries will consist of three divisions, judged separately, with three trophies awarded in each division. All entries will be judged on attractiveness, creativity and originality.

The three divisions are: I-floats, II-decorated cars, and III-displays.

Organizations may enter the float or decorated car division (not both) and may enter in the display competition. A group, for example, may enter a float and display or a decorated car and a display.

The trophy winners of all events will be announced at the pre game activities.

The parade chairpersons stated that floats, cars and displays should avoid political or controversial issues and should adhere to good taste in all respects.

Displays must be placed or constructed outside on the UTM campus or immediate vicinity. This, however, has nothing to do with the residence hall lobby activities.

Displays will be judged also on originality, creativity and attractiveness, rather than size or expense.

McClurkan added that no events are scheduled after the game on Saturday. "During this time most fraternities, sororities, alumni and other organizations will probably have special events of their own."

"With everyone's support and spirit, this should be one of the best homecomings ever for UTM," he concluded.

### Madrigal

The Ninth Annual Madrigal Dinners, celebrations of a traditional 16th century Christmas, will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 12. Tickets are \$10 each, and they will go on sale at



Miss Homecoming '81 Candidates

One of these 33 UTM students will be selected as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Shown are Row 1 (L to R) Annette Rose, G-H Hall; Debra Messenger, Phi Beta Sigma; Cheryl Anthony, BSA; Sondra Wolfe, TSPE; Sheila Ellis, Sigma Kappa; and Shari Lashlee, Chi Omega.

Row 2: Debra McCray, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Donna Bryan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mitzi Smith, Alpha Zeta; Vickie Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janice Mastick, Phi Chi Theta; and Lee Ann Warren, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Row 3: Laura Abernathy, Alpha Phi Omega; Betsy Gillespie, Atrium Hall; Nancy Collins, Sigma Alpha Iota; Kimberly Brasher, Kappa Alpha Order; and Debbie Vasseur, Austin Peay Hall.

Row 4: Brenda Brown, Karen Minter, Collegiate FFA; Melanie Guia, Mu Epsilon Delta; Lea Ann Lindholm, Undergraduate Alumni Council; and Sherry Stone, Alpha Delta Pi.

Row 5: Tracy Owens, Home Economics Club; Julie Kincaid, McCord Hall; Jackie Petrucely, Alpha Kappa Psi; Sheila Hearon, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Kay Redmon, Alpha Tau Omega.

Row 6: Sue Ann Hardin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Cynthia Smith, Student Tennessee Education Association; Debbie Ownby, Pacerettes; Amy Hudson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dana Barber, Ellington Hall; and Dotty Williams, Psi Chi.

## November Is Fund Raising Month

By RAY A. WILLIAMS  
Student Writer

The Black Student Association has proclaimed November to be its "fund raising month" and is asking everyone to help.

According to BSA President Susan Dickson, the organization is sending out letters to all fraternities and sororities, school departments and Martin businesses.

"We want everyone to help us raise funds so that we can function as the BSA should. We would also like to make Black History month (February) one of the best," she stated.

Each fraternity and sorority will be asked to donate to the BSA, and with a donation of \$25 or more will be eligible to win a prize.

The Black Student Association has proclaimed November to be its "fund raising month" and is asking everyone to help.

"The fraternity or sorority that donates the most money will win the prize," she said. "We mailed the letters Oct. 30, and we hope they all will aid us in this endeavor."

According to Dickson, the department will also be asked for donations. "The department donating the most funds will be given an award," she said.

Dickson stressed the fact that this is a campus wide event, not only for black students.

A strong BSA will allow the organization to live up to its constitution which, according to her, is to promote harmony among all students.

"We have a wide range of events planned. There will be a dance contest, bake sale and many other contests," she exclaimed. "The Miss BSA pageant, Nov. 12, is a big money maker, and this one promises to be the best one to date."

She said that they also plan to have a Greek event next quarter and that should help a great deal.

"The dates and locations of some events will be given at a later date," she said.

She went on to say that the executive committee will meet this

week and discuss it and the information will be posted.

"The BSA hopes that area businesses will also join this all out effort to raise funds. We have a special award and recognition for the winner of this division but I won't disclose that now," she said.

"Another event we hope will be a big success is our dance contest. We will be giving cash awards for this one," she said. There will probably be a small entrance fee to be a contestant."

The first term president also stressed the fact that the BSA does not receive any funds from any channel other than its membership fee which is only \$3 for an entire year for each student.

"We will soon ask each fraternity to sponsor some type of event and after they pay their expenses to donate at least one half of that," she said.

According to Dickson some of the proceeds of the drive will be used toward Black History Month and the rest will go into the general fund.

"All the winners and all donors will be announced in **The Pacer** at the end of the drive."

## Stress Expert To Speak

"Stress, Coping and Control" will be discussed by Dr. Jerome E. Singer of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., Nov. 18 at UTM.

Dr. Singer will speak to UTM students and faculty and to area health care professionals at a variety of events throughout the day. His 7:30 p.m. discussion of "Stress, Coping and Control" in UTM's Norman Campbell Auditorium of the Humanities Building is open to the public.

The stress control expert is a member of 21 professional societies, editor of "Basic and Applied Social Psychology" and president of the American Psychological Association's Division of Health Psychology. He is the 1971 recipient of an American Association for the Advancement of Science award, and he has authored 12 books and nearly 70 scholarly papers.



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# OPINIONS

## The Pacer Editorial

The Pacer demands that Chancellor Smith appoint the first student dictator of UTM. That way students won't have to go to the trouble of campaigning for Congress and everyone, except a small cadre of nuts (you find them in every society), will be happy.

With seven positions vacant in the newly elected SGA Congress, it is obvious that students are ready for a newer, more progressive type of government—one that does not call for any student involvement. The student dictator would provide this new order and everyone would sleep better at night, knowing they would never be called upon to expend their precious time in pursuit of government service.

Perhaps you don't like the idea of a student dictator. If that is the case, you are either one of those students who cared enough to run for Congress or who supported the election process in another way, or you have no business opening your mouth to protest. But even those who care often do not care enough.

Congress, in its present form, cannot perform its mission to the fullest extent. Even among the precious few who are elected to office, absences are taken for granted.

At the last meeting of the old

Congress, for instance, only two congressmen felt obligated to put in an appearance. Hardly a quorum, eh? And picture this: you see a congressman running frantically about the University Center and snatching up a couple of passersby, who are probably as ignorant of the functions of Congress as most other students, and using them to fill some empty seats to get a quorum. Yes, this has happened.

The students of UTM obviously don't care who their governors are or how they govern or even if they govern. All thoughts of a dictator aside, a change is called for. With students who don't care if anyone is elected to Congress and with congressmen who don't care whether or not they attend meetings, some way must be found to infuse a new spirit of participation in students.

Work on your attitudes, congressmen, and may they be more worthy of your office than the attitudes of past Congresses. And you uncaring, uninformed students who must be spoon fed every morsel that falls from the SGA's table need to examine yourselves and figure out what the hell you're doing here, anyway. Maybe next year you'll decide to run for Congress or campaign for someone who is.



In Session

## SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

A major part of all the excitement of Homecoming Week is the Miss Homecoming elections, scheduled for this Monday, Nov. 9. In past years, two problems have plagued the Homecoming elections: "bloc voting,"

and keeping the winner a

secret 'til the Pep Rally. Determined to make this year's elections as "problem free" as possible, SGA has developed some new rules and procedures.

In years past, the Miss Homecoming election was handled in two parts. The

first election would narrow the 30-40 girls to 10 finalists; the second chose the queen and her court. This year, THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE ELECTION. The girl that gets the most votes will become Miss Homecoming, the four runners up will be her court.

The logic behind this rule is simple: the larger the field of girls, the harder it is to "bloc vote." When the field is narrowed to just 20 girls, it's easy to say, "your candidate didn't make it, so vote for mine..." SGA hopes that this will give each girl an equal shot for the crown.

While marking your ballot on Monday, remember to ONLY VOTE FOR FIVE GIRLS-NO MORE, NO LESS. If you don't vote for only five girls, your ballot will be thrown out. This is another method to control "bloc voting."

If you were the only person on campus who knew who Miss Homecoming was, could you keep it a secret? I couldn't. We in SGA feel that it would be more exciting if no one knew who the winner was until the climax of homecoming—the ballgame!

To do this, the counting of the ballots will be entrusted to a certified public accountant...who will then be the only person who will know the results.

During Thursday's Pep Rally/Dance in the Fieldhouse, an envelope with the top five girls will be delivered to a waiting SGA officer. These girls will be announced—BUT NO ONE WILL KNOW WHO WON!

The names in the envelope will be in random order; only the accountant will know who won.

Then, Saturday afternoon, during halftime, another envelope—with Miss Homecoming's name inside—will be delivered to the pressbox. Then, and only then, will we know who Miss Homecoming for 1981 is.

(SGA can keep a secret... only if we don't know what it is!!!)

## THUMBS



To the students of Austin Peay and Atrium for making the Halloween wishes of the little ones come true last week through their generous "treats."

To the administration for successfully negotiating the student exchange program with Japan's Nihon University.

To all those who "shared life with a friend" at the UTM Blood Drive.

To UTM's Resource Management League, whose excellent work has them ranked second internationally.

To dorm residents who take a bath so seldom their odor piles up all over the halls, forcing the janitors to cut the layers of stink into neat little sections so they can be hauled off by the sanitation department.

To people who have an extra quarter or dime or nickel, but walk by a March of Dimes or UNICEF collecting pot with nary a thought of contributing.

To renegade SGA Congressmen who take their jobs just seriously enough to show up around election time, then hibernate the rest of the year.

To freshmen who don't have the guts to stick it out in college for more than a quarter.

To dorm residents who take a bath so seldom their odor piles up all over the halls, forcing the janitors to cut the layers of stink into neat little sections so they can be hauled off by the sanitation department.

## Viewing Politics

By Brad Hurley

## Preppies Are Sought

By Dan Hammersley

It was late last Saturday night when a few of my friends and myself were tipped off about large meetings of preppies out in the woods behind the UTM stadium. Since preppies have grown more numerous, our anthropological study of them has likewise increased.

Seeing a rare chance to observe them in the wild, we loaded up our jeep and set off. Armed with our trusty tape recorders and 35 millimeter cameras with infra-red lenses, we stealthily crept through the underbrush.

The sight we saw astounded us. Hundreds of preppies were dancing and whirling like dervishes. Also, we observed a preppie in an immaculate Izod three piece suit, the alligator glowing with a weird light, began what we later called the "Preppies' Twenty-third Psalm."

"The Lord weareth Izod, I shall look spiffy. He maketh me proud of my 'gator, they leadeth me beside the well-to-do, they restoreth the aristocracy."

"My hairstyle and 'gator, they comfort me; yea though I walk through the valley of the bourgeoisie, I will fear no evil, for I have patented leather shoes. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my peers, thou anointest my hair with Vitis, my 'vette runneth ever."

"Surely others will follow our example, and we shall dwell in the suburbs forever."

With that, the preppies began to move and writhe under the strong kisses of an Izod whip, wielded by the "Great" Prep. Then, several non-preppies, probably freshmen, were brought out and an "alligator" court

formed immediately. The charges: pretending to be a preppie.

"Blasphemy! Pseudoprepism! How do you plead?" asked the "Great" Prep.

"Guilty," cried the court in unison.

"What is the law?" asked the Great Prep.

"Thou shall wear gold jewelry (no cheap substitutes). Thou shall dress in the manner of thy fellows (clothes from Penny's are definitely out). Thou shall have the 'herding' instinct," the preppies chanted.

"Thou shall walk six inches above the earth with thy nose uplifted to the heavens. Thou shall enjoy thy fad and pay through the nose for it. Thou shall bathe (shower) after every encounter with the real world."

"Thou shall shave thy arm pits daily and smell deodorant (sorry guys). Thou shall out do all pseudo-preppies."

"Here the court gave the freshmen a meaningful look.

"Thou shall wear no other clothes than Izod. Thou shall spurn the unbelievers as nonconformists and heretics, fit to be trodden upon," the court finished.

"What is the verdict?" cried the Great Preppie superfluously.

"Guilty as charged! Maximum punishment," roared the court. The court officers then seized the poor freshmen and took them to the bonfire, where they were bound and branded with a fourteen karat gold plated branding iron on the left shoulder. It was an alligator brand, of course.

Our cameras were flashing and we were almost out of tape when the Great

## Meet the Press—No. Five



The Hon. Barry Warbritton, Esq.

Howdy. I'm Barry Warbritton, cavalier, poet and opinions editor of The Pacer.

I was born and reared to semi-manhood in Huntingdon, Tenn., The Cultural Center of the Mid-South. My first taste of this universe's cruelties came when the doctor who delivered me smote me on my...posterior. It warped me for life.

At the age of 18 I moved to Martin and took up residence in Austin Peay dorm. After my first year at UTM, I moved to Ellington Hall, where I have continued to exist for so many years, passing from youthful folly to mid-life crisis and finally to old age.

I began my career with The Pacer as a student writer during winter quarter of '79, thus initiating my rapid rise to the top in the realm of journalistic excitement and intrigue.

The next quarter I became features editor of our noble

newsrag and I served as news editor the following year and part of the next. My present position as opinions editor is perhaps the most appropriate for me, for I can be a highly opinionated individual.

My job is to help you air your opinions, whether or not I agree with them. I try to make sure your letters to the editors, "Dear Barry" inquiries and columns get published in The Pacer. Don't you just love it when that happens?

I also busy myself by writing editorials, "Thumbs," the obligatory feature (a la John Waller), news and of course, "Dear Barry."

My hobbies include hunting, fishing, camping and eating yogurt. I am fond of women and dogs. Also, I

am one of the Founding Feathers of the Screech Owls, the most elite organization on campus.

Sweet reader, why not get involved with the mass exchange of ideas at UTM? Write a letter to the editors or a column or a "Dear Barry."

If you exist in a state of rage over some injustice perpetrated on students, let us know. If you wish to compliment someone, do it through The Pacer. If you have anything of importance to say, get your duff in gear and write about it.

Well, now, I reckon that's all I've got to say. My wolfhound is knowing a hole through the closet door, so I'd best feed him a calf I stole from the University's farm.

When Fido gets hungry, the dorm gets empty and I get written up.

## "Dear Barry"



Dear Barry:

Have you ever felt like people were running over you with their so-called "political power"? Maybe you can explain this to me... I have been considering running for SGA Congress for a long time. I have really

been excited and ready to work and represent my fellow students. Finally, news concerning congressional elections was reported in The Pacer's Oct. 8 edition.

Campaigning was officially to begin on Monday, Oct. 12 at 10 p.m., which would give participants four days to prepare. Two of those days the print shop, etc. would be closed. I ask—is this fair to congressional candidates and, most of all, to the student body?

Through rumors, I heard that the election commission was just approved on Tuesday, Oct. 6, which would give them five days to prepare and get organized

for elections. Why is this election being taken like a "grain of salt"? This group's election should be the most carefully examined on campus, but are they given a chance to fully campaign?

As I close my letter of concern, I wonder if this problem would ever come up in an SGA cabinet election... you'd better believe it wouldn't. But then again, Congress must not be on the level, caliber or standing as "power people." Excuse them for existing, cabinet!!!

A Truly Concerned Student

Dear Concerned:  
"In our constitution it's

written up that we have to have our elections in a certain time frame," said Sanders. (For more edifying news concerning Congressional quorums, see this week's scathing editorial.)

According to Halsey, the Executive Council presented that time frame to the Election Commission, but more time was needed.

"We felt like the short time we had to prepare for the election wasn't long enough and it was poorly published," said Halsey. "Maybe that's one reason we had seven positions open."

Now let's talk to Kyle Sanders, SGA president.

"The biggest reason is because it took us that long

to get a quorum in Congress (Congress must approve the E.C.)," said Sanders. (For more edifying news concerning Congressional quorums, see this week's scathing editorial.)

You see, the commission members had been appointed prior to their approval and had already met, but they couldn't do one internal thing till somebody came up with enough Congressmen to approve or not approve.

Bro. Kyle said that another factor bearing on the late approval of the Commission was his enormous workload, consisting of the concert, circus, Shakespearean play and of course, Congress elections.

## THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

## FEATURES

## The Music Goes on

By CYNTHIA DURHAM  
Entertainment Editor

The UTM Marching Band enjoys a variety of roles in campus activities, according to Don Anthony, director of the marching band and assistant professor of music.

The football half-time show is only one part of what the band does. Anthony said that the band performs not only before and during the home games, but at pep rallies, basketball games and high school band competitions.

"It all has to do with music, but it's all varied

with different types of music and a variety of styles," he stated.

The UTM marching band rehearses every day of the school week, except for Tuesdays, between four and seven hours a week. The length of practice depends on whether there is a home game that week. Anthony said that next week will be a busy week for the band due to Homecoming.

In addition to the standard selections for half-time, the band will be adding "If You Believe" (from "The Wiz") and the UTM alma mater. The half-time show selections for 1981 include, "Ol' Man River," "Birdland," "In

The Stone," "La Suerte De Los Toutes," "Ice Castles," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Devil Went Down to Georgia."

"The amount of time we practice is not a lot compared to the 10-12 hours a high school band practices," Anthony stated, "but we do things quicker." He added that most band members were in high school bands.

The UTM marching band is not limited to only music students.

"We have in the band many students from many schools and departments," he said, adding that only

about half of the band is in the music department.

Band members receive three hours of P.E. credit for being in the band, one of which goes for band camp. Band camp takes place the same time as Freshmen Studies Week.

"Band members must really enjoy it. It takes a lot of effort," Anthony said. "They work very hard and have an 'esprit de corps' about them."

He added the marching band has many student leaders in all sections of the band.

"I could not direct the band without them," he added.

The marching band is divided into three major sections. The auxiliary is composed of members who do not play an instrument.

Anthony explained that this includes the two drum majors, six rifles, 10 majorettes and 16 flags. The "wind" section has 64 members performing on flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, baritones, tubas and the f-horn. The percussion section has 23 members.

Anthony stated that the band also holds exhibitions at high school band contests. Milan High School invites the UTM Band to its contest every year.

"On Sept. 26, the day of the Livingston game, we had to leave right after half-time to hurry down there," he explained. UTM also performed on Oct. 3 at the Henry County High School competition.

Basketball games also have the honor of the UTM marching band performing. "We'll play at one women's game and one men's game before the quarter is over," Anthony explained. "In winter quarter, the concert band will perform, but it has mainly the same students."

Anthony said that the Marching Band's primary function is the half-time show at football games. "In fact," he stated, "we spend about 80 percent of our time on the half-time shows."

The UTM marching band has new uniforms this year, for the first time in 10 years. They are royal blue and white, with orange trim.

"The band, the cheerleaders and the football team are finally together in their colors," Anthony stated.

during the 1980 presidential elections, American and French.

"It was a strange feeling watching our government go from the left to far right. I felt very removed," he said.

He was also in their capital city when President Mitterrand came into office. His eyes danced as he recalled the celebration that took over the city.

"Paris went wild. People were dancing in the streets, even though it was raining.

It lasted for at least 24 hours," he said.

Even though our conversation would slowly turn toward the city and its people, we did discuss his work there also.

"Lecturing is one part of your job but they deem research extremely important. I had almost finished researching a book that I planned to write while I was in the United States and decided to work on the rough draft there."

"I also taught a class on American Government," he chuckled. "They think since I lived there, I should know everything about it. I learned a lot too."

Andreas was in Paris a lot to do with his writing the

book there.

"Our apartment was on the Montparnasse, one block from where Gertrude Stein had stayed and four blocks from the Louvre. Our back window overlooked a convent. It was really a beautiful place," Andreas said.

Next to the architecture, Andreas was impressed most by the food.

"Those people eat more than any other group culture that I know of and they're all skinny," he exclaimed.

According to Andreas, they eat a light breakfast and a tremendous lunch.

"They close just about everything from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to recover from lunch," he said.

They want to buy the best possible food, most of which has no additives. They sell very few canned goods, everything is fresh, he said.

We talked more about the city, the lights and people

"It was both an honor and a dream come true for me," he said.

And so ends the tale of a very interesting American in Paris.

## Eighteen Years of Working Leaves Time For Making Friends

By SHARON CROWELL  
Copy Editor

Eighteen years of going to work at 6 a.m., serving myriads of college students and bussing tables while standing up all day might make some waitresses short-tempered and irritable.

But Mildred Kellogg, who has worked at the T-Room since 1963, is an ebullient, happy person who loves her work and the people she serves.

"I just enjoy people," she explained, fanning her face with her ticket book. "Working at the T-Room, I'm with the customers and the people I work with more than I'm with my husband. They're my family."

And Mildred treats the customers like family, calling them by name and sometimes knowing their order without even asking. She also makes homemade plum jelly and pear preserves for their "favorite" customers.

"I get attached to the students. Some of them call me their other mother," she said with a smile.

"I've never gotten upset with a student. They're really nice to me," she added.

But working in a college town has both its advantages and its disadvantages, according to Mildred.

"I get attached to the students," she said. "But then come for just a little while. When they graduate and leave, I really get lonesome."

But working near the University has its advantages also.

"We got a lot of nationalities out here at the college. The foreign students are real interesting," she said.

Mildred paused, then grinned.

"One of the Japanese students this summer—one of the cutest little girls



Mildred Kellogg Makes Her Work A Way Of Life!

you've ever seen—asked me for a baked egg. All I could think of was that she wanted it well-done, and that's the way she wanted it and she said, 'Yes, baked.'

The words seem to tumble out as Mildred recounts her experiences with the students. She pauses long enough to display a letter signed in intricate Japanese letters.

It is written from an international student who returned to his home in Japan after a stay at the University. It reads in part, "I'm sure you are the best waitress in Martin and in the U.S.A."

Mildred continues, "You know, one time one of my cousins was working down in Louisiana, and he asked me, 'Would you believe they know you down in New Orleans?'

"I told him, 'Why Sure, they know me all over. They know me in Japan.'

Mildred's short, neat figure with its halo of silvery hair complements the

friendly attitude that makes her memorable to the customers.

And, as she explains, she enjoys working.

"I feel better when I'm working. I've only missed one day—I got food poisoning—and it wasn't at the T-Room either," she added quickly.

She explained that she enjoys working also because of her fellow employees.

"I'm really happy to have Martha and Verline to work with. They're good firends as well as good workers."

Preppies .... (cont. from page two)

Preppies .... (cont. from page two)

just as the mob swarmed our hidden emplacement. Needless to say, we had to abandon our tape recorders and cameras, but no one would have believed us anyway. Or would they?

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## An American in Paris

By SUZIE BRONK  
News Editor

during the 1980 presidential elections, American and French.

"It was a strange feeling watching our government go from the left to far right. I felt very removed," he said.

He was also in their capital city when President Mitterrand came into office. His eyes danced as he recalled the celebration that took over the city.

"Paris went wild. People were dancing in the streets, even though it was raining.

It lasted for at least 24 hours," he said.

Even though our conversation would slowly turn toward the city and its people, we did discuss his work there also.

"Lecturing is one part of your job but they deem research extremely important. I had almost finished researching a book that I planned to write while I was in the United States and decided to work on the rough draft there."

"I also taught a class on American Government," he chuckled. "They think since I lived there, I should know everything about it. I learned a lot too."

Andreas was in Paris a lot to do with his writing the



BETSY'S is ready for those chilly nights ahead. Here, some of the Zeta pledges show sleepwear by Lanz. Shop for the holidays and special occasions at Betsy's, downtown Martin.

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St. Charles and Lovelace  
(Close to Campus!)

# Clothes Bring Success for Ten

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Student Writer

"It may be true that beauty is only skin deep, but the fact remains that the world judges you on your appearance a great deal of the time," claims Michael Korda, author of the book *Success!*

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and 312 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

Several female students not only tend to agree with that statement, but their peers also by evidence of being voted from 365 nominations as the 1981 "Ten Best Dressed Girls" on the UTM campus.

"I like to look nice and being a fashion merchandising major, I feel it's

important to set a good example," stated Tracy Owens. The Paris senior also selected last year was top on the list, receiving twice as many votes as the other girls.

Also chosen as the best dressed girl of her high school senior class, Angela Newbill of Dyersburg, was exposed to fashion through her mother's clothing store.

"When you dress nice you seem to have more confidence in yourself," said the 19-year-old, majoring in early childhood education.

"I think I've always been interested in my clothes," Tracy Davis commented, "but not until I came to college did I take an active interest in it."

This was Tracy's first time to be nominated.

"Was I surprised? Yes!" Diane Overton, a pre-med student from Munford, was also amazed.

"I couldn't believe I was chosen!" she exclaimed.

Tailored classics and high fashion looks appeal to her sense of fashion.

**Moore States, 'Be Like Christ,' at BSU's 'Come to Life' Revival**

By PAULA McGEHEE  
Student Writer

Dr. Bobby Moore, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Memphis was the speaker for the Baptist Student Union "Come to Life" revival held in the University

"I think clothes are important because it's what people first notice about you," said Janet Spore, who is majoring in accounting.

She became more fashion-conscious as a high school student working at her first job.

Twenty-year-old Susan Maxwell claims she has always been interested in clothes. Liking both the conservative and high fashion styles, "I feel like my dress expresses the way I feel...I care about my looks," the fashion merchandising major said.

Studying child psychology, Melinda Mount from Maury City admitted she always enjoyed "dressing up." The UTM sophomore doesn't see herself wearing any particular style but likes variety.

"I like to wear things that are comfortable and in style," the 22-year-old fashion merchandising major explained.

Louise Holt, however, chooses basically conservative clothes (pants, blazers and skirts) in browns and blues.

"It makes me feel more confident to be dressed well," the Jackson native

said.

Tailored classics and high fashion looks appeal to her sense of fashion.

Center Ballroom Monday, Oct. 26 through Thursday, Oct. 29.

John Fairless, the music director of First Baptist Church Greenfield lead the music for the "Come to Life."

Moore preached to both Christians and non-Christians in the four-day revival.

"Because Jesus loves you, He came to this life to bring you out of sin," said Moore when explaining Christian salvation.

Moore testified "He (Jesus) saved me, He kept me, He is keeping me and He is making me what He wants me to be."

"The Christian life is a life of identification with Jesus Christ," said Moore.

"If you are a Christian, the living, resurrected Son of God lives in you," continued Moore.

"It's not what you believe that counts, it's who you believe in that counts."

"There are multitudes of people who have religion but few have Christianity," explained Dr. Moore.

Testifying to the fact that Jesus is the Lord of his life, Moore said, "My primary goal in life is to become as much like Jesus Christ as I can."

"If I could make one plea it would be to be real. Become as much like Christ as you can," encouraged Dr. Moore.

On Oct. 29 Sissy Hays of Trenton, Tenn. shared her Christian testimony of how Jesus sought her out of a life of sin, entered her heart and saved her from sin, hell and destruction of herself.

She said that Lillian's in Gleason, Irene's and the

said. "It pulls my image together to be well-groomed."

Clothing awareness began for Annette Sublett as a fourth grader learning to sew through 4-H.

"I dress to please myself and feel good," she said. "It's a way of expressing myself through my clothes." The marketing senior's "expressions" also placed her on the top ten list last year.

Though Kathy Dewitt couldn't remember when clothes didn't appeal to her, her interest heightened since working at Goldsmith's five years ago. Her style of dressing mirrors a mixture of the tailored and preppy look.

"I like to wear things that are comfortable and in style," the 22-year-old fashion merchandising major explained.

The best dressed list was compiled as a class project by fashion merchandising students studying Fashion Promotion, Textiles 4031.

A committee of six people was in charge of the project and had all 12 class members distribute the ballots to as many UTM students as possible, both male and female.

No more than five girls were to be named on each ballot. Results were then tallied to discover the top ten.

The poll has been taken annually for the past three years "to instill a feeling of pride in students concerning their dress," stated Deborah Hawkins, assistant professor of Textiles and Clothing.

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**TOP TEN**

The 1981 "Ten Best Dressed Girls" on the UTM Campus are: (L to R) Susan Maxwell, Annette Sublett, Tracy Owens, Diane Overton, Melinda Mount, Janet Spore, Kathy Dewitt, Angela Newbill, and Louise Holt.

## Museum Close to Reality

By BRENDA KIRBY  
Student Writer

UTM will be presenting a cultural museum at the end of this quarter, under the direction of Dr. Helmut Wenz.

"This museum will be a cultural breakthrough for northwest Tennessee. There have been very few cultural outlets in this area," said Wenz.

"It will make Martin a cultural center where people can come together," added Martha Battle, who is chairperson of the museum committee.

The museum has been in the making for the last 10 years, but the need for a suitable location to hold the

exhibits has been the major drawback. Chancellor Smith and Vice Chancellor Simmons arranged for the use of Hinson House.

Hinson House, which is the large white house located behind the library, has been chosen as the location for the exhibits. The final plans for the museum can not be made until reconstruction of the building has been completed.

"The museum will operate on two levels: a long-range regional focus, which will be held later, and an immediate one which is in the making," said Battle.

The immediate one will concentrate mainly on the history of the University itself. The exhibit will include background of the staff as well as detailed archives dealing with the school's origin.

The long range focus will deal with international exhibits that will give the people of Martin a closer look at the arts and sciences of other cultures.

Wenz who is in charge of the immediate exhibits, is excited about using the museum as a teaching instrument.

"The museum can be used by students for research or just to educate others of distant cultures. It will serve

as an important link between the classroom and community."

Some of the coming exhibits will represent the departments of art, natural science, history, agriculture, biology, botany, zoology, geology and anthropology, just to name a few.

Subcommittees have been set up from different departments to organize the exhibits.

"Anyone who is willing can set up an exhibit," said Wenz.

One example of their upcoming projects will be during Black History Week winter quarter, when an Alex Haley exhibit is planned.

According to Battle the goals of the museum are:

To preserve in a usable form, historical and pre-historical materials of all kinds, particularly those associated with West Tennessee.

Stimulate teaching and research by UTM faculty and others.

Provide educational opportunities for UTM students.

House the archives of UTM.

Provide a cultural center for citizens of the region.

Educate the region about other cultures, especially those represented in the UTM International Program.

## Mock Celebrities Were Abundant at Yearly Fete

By LARRY COMER  
Associate News Editor

The air was filled with the aroma of fresh hot popcorn as the horror movies and cartoon flicks flashed on the courtyard wall. Some of the prominent figures on hand for the affair were Spider Man, Peter Pan, Roger Staubach (former Dallas Cowboys quarterback) and about five Supermen who would have given Clark Kent a "fly" for his money.

No it wasn't a celebrity look-alike contest or a masquerade ball. It was the annual Atrium Hall faculty and staff yard party and door-to-door trick or treat.

"It is a great reminder of when I was a kid," said Don Gibson, offering a witch a selection from his bowl of treats.

"I've never seen this place so alive," continued the senior computer science major.

Some of the residents participated in the living room window painting contest which added "color" to the evening's activities.

The first place award, cable vision and HBO for one quarter, was won by suite 3D. Cable vision for one quarter was the second place prize awarded to 3C. And 4C received a case of Pepsi for their third place efforts.

Judges for the contest were Earl Wright, director of housing; Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for student affairs; Allison Fuller, qualified admissions counselor and Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Thanks, SGA, for Halloween II

Thanks to the Student Government Association, about 250 UTM students were given a Halloween treat this past Thursday night—a sneak preview of the movie "Halloween II" at the Volunteer Twin Cinema in Union City.

The crowd that attended—a sell-out, by the way—was obviously ready for the film. There was screaming, laughing, jumping and shouts of "Don't look in there!!" and "Turn on the lights!!" It was the perfect film for the Halloween weekend.

Of course, it helped that "Halloween II" was a very good movie, not a rip-off sequel. It was full of shocks, scares, laughs, red-herrings and the most nerve-rattling music you can imagine.

It was a taut, scary-as-hell spook ride, a worthy successor to the dynamite "Halloween."

It picks up with the final scene of the first film, and continues to chronicle the events of the fateful night of Oct. 31, 1978. While it helps if you've seen the first film, it's not exactly a requirement; several people who missed "Halloween" said they enjoyed "Halloween II."

Jamie Lee Curtis, the reigning "Queen of Horror," is back as Laurie Swope, and bald, beady-eyed Donald Pleasence is back as Dr. Loomis.

Curtis spends most of the film in a state of shock, which is understandable after what she went through in the first film. Pleasence, still a big likeable ham, rolls his eyes and gets more and more frantic as the killer eludes him.

The majority of the film takes place in a hospital, which seems to be on a wild energy-conservation kick—there's hardly a light in the whole place. And it is terribly understaffed, with only four nurses, two ambulance drivers, a nightwatchman and a doctor visible. And, except for Curtis, there don't seem to be any other patients.

But the unlikeliness of the

setting is quickly forgotten as the audience gets caught up in the killer's seek-and-destroy mission. Once the place is clear, he begins methodically stalking Curtis, and the tension hits a fever pitch.

The killer, whose face is never seen, is undoubtedly one of the most electrifying images ever put on film. He is a cold, silent, slow-moving, damn-near indestructible murder machine with the raw strength of an eighteen-wheeler. When he

### The Movie Scene

By Alex Bledsoe

Stanley Kubrick's version of the Stephen King horror novel "The Shining" is not exactly what you would call a faithful translation.

It substitutes King's supernatural gimmicks with psychological elements that more or less return the emphasis of the plot to the here-and-now. Even though King had a hand in the screenplay, it's doubtful whether he approved of the finished product.

The violence in the film is remarkably restrained. Kubrick, unlike Ken Russell ("Altered States"), knows when restraint is a good thing. He plays on anticipation. And the anticipation in "The Shining" is everything.

The other big plus of the film is the performance of the little boy who plays Nicholson's son. He is incredible, with no cutesy-poo precociousness.

"The Shining" was made at the height of the "splatter movie" craze; therefore, Kubrick probably felt he had to hold back on the blood until it was absolutely necessary. This probably accounted for the fact that the film was not a box-office bonanza.

Nevertheless, it is a fun, taut, suspenseful horror film, much more "normal" than "Altered States."

Sponsored by SGA, "The Shining" will be presented Sunday, Nov. 8, in the UC Ballroom at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

Luckily, Nicholson's

appears, it's more screams and gasps than the shark in "Jaws."

Oddly enough, there's not

an abundance of all-out gore

anywhere in the movie.

Instead of going for the

gross-out shock effect, it

tries to genuinely horrify with some of the most original and ghastly murders you can imagine—and, boy, does it work.

The music, as mentioned before, was fantastic, very similar to the music in the first film—fast, monotonous

electronic beats and occasional jarring chords. It is one of the best horror-film scores ever done. You could put this music in "Bambi" and scare somebody.

"Halloween II" is the perfect movie for this time of year. It's the kind of movie that makes you glad you're too old to go trick-or-treating any more. Thanks, John Carpenter, for making a movie that wasn't a rip-off sequel.

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# UT Trustee Discusses System

By PAULA McGEEHEE  
Student Writer

Pam Moon, the University of Tennessee student trustee visited the UTM campus Oct. 30 to hear student complaints and concerns.

At a noon dutch treat luncheon, Moon informally

talked with students about their concerns and interest in bettering UTM.

UTM was the last stop on her tour of each of the UT campuses.

Moon said that in visiting each of the UT schools she wanted to know the needs and concerns of the students

as well as the positive aspects of the University of Tennessee system.

In the discussion at the luncheon, Moon briefly discussed the fees increase at the University of Tennessee.

"If the students percentage of fees increase, the state's percentage should also be increased," said Moon.

The UT Chattanooga student said that the sentiments in congress don't consider higher education as a top priority.

Moon urged students to write their legislators and

tell them that education is a top priority.

"Working as a trustee, I'm trying to get the governor to look at the student's views realistically," she said.

Moon added that "middle income families are pinched the hardest in the fees increases."

Open house policies in the dorms was also a topic of importance at the luncheon.

Moon encouraged the residents of Atrium dorm to go through the proper channels to get their open house policy changed after an Atrium resident expressed concern over the policy.

Moon, a double major in communications/public relations and psychology, said she trained herself for the job of being a trustee.

The senior at UTC said that her experience as a trustee is "the best thing any student can do. You can see how the administration system really works," added Moon.

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## Military Cadets Visit Campus

By LARRY COMER  
Associate News Editor

"It was a very successful day. It was a snap shot of what college life is like and UTM."

That, according to Col. John Cassady of the military science department, was the outcome of the Junior ROTC day held last Saturday at UTM.

Before their tours of various campus facilities, the students were briefed on several aspects of UTM by Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Some 125 Army, Air Force and Navy cadets accepted invitations from the Pacer Battalion to

become acquainted with the military science department and the campus as a whole. "the move," said Simmons, who along with Cassady welcomed the cadets to the campus.

The visitors, led by UTM advance ROTC cadets, were treated to a scuba diving demonstration in the Clomplex pool, and were also thrilled by a rappeling demonstration from the top of the EPS building, by the Pacer Battalion Strike Force.

The visitors, led by UTM advance ROTC cadets, were treated to a scuba diving demonstration in the Clomplex pool, and were also thrilled by a rappeling demonstration from the top of the EPS building, by the Pacer Battalion Strike Force.

In his Tuesday night lecture, Dubos took five examples of world problems and outlined some solutions being used to correct them.

"Society, as a whole, has a fear about the depletion of its natural resources. An example of this is that scientists calculated there wouldn't be enough copper, for copper wire, to allow for a worldwide telephone system in the future. With technology, man discovered that aluminum and then optical glass fibers could do a better job," Dubos said.

During his lecture, Dubos continuously re-inforced the ideal that man can show positive action to any negative situation.

"The phenomenal ingenuity of human beings can solve almost any problem," he stated.

Dubos stated that man has taken a big step in the twentieth century concerning its natural resources.

"The quality of nature and our respect for it will effect our decisions in the future on the use of our natural resources," he said.

Dubos toured the Reelfoot Lake area during his stay in Martin.

On the subject of the energy shortage, Dubos commented that there wasn't really a shortage as long as we effectively use the knowledge we have about the earth and her reserves.

"We do anticipate a shortage of some forms of energy but we are working on new things to avoid these

"shortages," he said.

Dubos mentioned nuclear energy as a possible answer but he brought up some objections to it.

"There is an enormous amount of fear and worry over nuclear energy. A main worry is about our descendants. We have developed a sense of responsibility for the future generations. This is good," he said.

Dubos stated that the change in thought will not always come easy.

"Nothing positive can happen without risks. Without taking risks, there is no chance for diversity, adaptation or evolution."

Dubos contended that at times he is overly positive.

"I have the firm conviction that the individual can increase the quality of the world," he stated.

His last topic of concern involved social aspects of the world.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Secretaries Meet Nov. 7

The fourth annual Professional Secretaries International Seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at UTM.

Dorotha O. Norton, associate professor of communications will lead the day-long seminar, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Featured will be lecture, discussion and communication activities focusing upon the nonverbal aspect of the total communication process.

The \$17.50 registration fee includes registration, seminar materials, and a buffet luncheon. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Registration materials and additional information are available from Linda Keene, seminar co-chairman, department of biological sciences.

Follow-up Meeting Set

The event is free and open to the public.

### Coffee Hour Is Set

A Coffee Hour will be held Nov. 17 in Gooch Hall lobby from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m., to introduce the upcoming minor in certification of English as a second language.

The follow-up meeting will be a question and answer session about cooperative education as well as the meeting for submission of the co-op applications.

workshop opportunities, certification, CEU credit and courses to be offered during winter quarter. Professors are also welcome.

### Law Program Planned

Several pre-law programs have been planned for the benefit of all pre-law students, according to Dr. Kao, pre-law advisor.

Sue Richardson, director of admissions of Memphis State University Law School, will present a law school admission orientation to UTM students on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. Individual students can confer with her after the session.

Also, Ms. L. Cochrane Coleman, an administrator from Cumberland Law School, Stanford Law School, Birmingham, Ala. will talk with individual students from 2-4 p.m. and will make a presentation at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in Room 207 of the University Center.

In addition, the Pre-Legal Society will meet Nov. 17, 4 p.m. and during this meeting several students who took the LSAT in October will report on their experience.

### Last Chance

Sophomores and juniors have a last opportunity to have photographs made for the Spirit Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

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# SPORTS



Joella Ross

## Ready, Set, Fire!!

By PAULA MCGEHEE  
Student Writer

"The first time I shot a gun I was 10 years old and was squirrel hunting," said Joella Ross, a member of the UTM varsity rifle team.

"You must shoot a lot to be good at it," explained the UTM junior.

At the age of 15 Joella was given a 3.08 Winchester gun with which she killed her first deer.

"It's harder than people think," said Ross.

"Shooting requires good physical conditioning and

mental concentration," said the recipient of the rifle team scholarship.

Ross received the varsity athletic scholarship for her shooting ability on the UTM rifle team.

Joella expects big things from the rifle team this year.

"I think we will be rated nationally by next year," said Ross, who is one of the leading shooters on the rifle team.

Out of the 30 students that tried out for the rifle team this year, Brian Anderson, Barnard Griffin, Robin Seal, Denice Holloway, Chip

Wood and Kent Greenwell were chosen to the 1981-82 rifle team, according to Major Daniels of the military science department.

"We will bring them to a level of expertise," said the major.

A rifle team member must be a full-time student, have a 2.0 GPA and make tryouts for the team.

Returning rifle team members are Dan Miller, Alex Barats, Fowler McMinis, Keith Hanley-Woodbridge, Mark Jenkins and Joella Ross.

"Patience" was an important factor in the outcome of the match. The orange and white kept the ball in play until they felt the opportunity to score was there.

The Lady Pacers, now 7-15, will play their last home game of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., as they play the State Championship against rival Austin Peay.

In the home game category for costs and eligibilities you have free

week when it visits Jacksonville (Ala.) State for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Gamecocks are 5-2 overall and have a perfect 3-0 record in league play. Jacksonville State is coming off a 28-14 win at Delta State last Saturday.

UTM, 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the GSC, lost a 37-10 decision to visiting North Alabama last Saturday in conference action.

Pacer coach Lynn Amedee said his squad will have to regroup after the North Alabama loss. "We've got to battle back, which we've done before," said Amedee. "We're a better football team than we showed against North Alabama."

The Pacers are led by senior quarterback Tommy Overton, who has completed 111 of 218 passes this season for 1,318 yards and seven touchdowns in eight games. Against North Alabama, Overton connected on seven of 23 passes for 65 yards, but was stung by three interceptions.

Senior tailback Everett DeVeaux still leads UTM in rushing with 225 yards and a touchdown on 80 carries this season. Freshman walk-on Stanley Ladd of Franklin, Tenn., led the Pacers in rushing against North Alabama with 11 yards on seven carries.

The Gamecocks boast the best punter in NCAA Division II in junior Greg Lowery, who is averaging 44.1 yards per kick.

Last season, Jacksonville State edged UTM 19-14 in the Pacers' homecoming game when Lett hit Fuller on a 10-yard TD pass inside the last minute of play.

## Pacers Have Hands Full

By J. DAVID WILLIAMSON

Student Writer

Although rumored on the UTM campus that the University attempted to scalp football tickets to the UTM-Tennessee Tech game for \$5, it must be understood that tickets for certain away games are available through UTM at a price determined by the host school.

General ticket sales break down into two distinct groups, home game tickets and away game tickets.

In the home game category for costs and eligibilities you have free

week when it visits Jacksonville (Ala.) State for a 7:30 p.m. game.

## Pace-hers Keep Winning

The Pace-hers Volleyball Team successfully added two more wins to their record early last week as they defeated both Western Kentucky and Kentucky State.

Playing before a home crowd, the orange and white glowed with enthusiasm as they wiped Western off the floor in three straight games by the scores: 15-4, 15-2, 15-5.

The UTM Fieldhouse rang with excitement as the Pace-hers dominated the match with an impressive execution of both offensive and defensive maneuvers.

UTM's next victim was

Kentucky State. This didn't come with such ease for the Pace-hers as all five games of the match had to be played before they were victorious. The final scores were: 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 6-15, 15-3.

Total team play was vital for UTM as they played confident, patient ball. They put forth aggressive offense as only seven serves were missed in all five games of the match. This helped the Pace-hers score the points necessary to win. They played "smart ball" as the players utilized their talent by taking the ball to open shots on the other side of the court.

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In the home game category for costs and eligibilities you have free

week when it visits Jacksonville (Ala.) State for a 7:30 p.m. game.

## —Short Sports Shots—

### Rifle Team Defeats North Alabama

The UTM rifle team defeated North Alabama 1998 to 1985 in a match on Saturday here.

UTM's Joella Ross was the top scorer with 535 points, while Dan Miller was second with 533. Mark Jenkins had a score of 474 for the Pacers, while McManus Fowler had 456. Beverly Hurn led North Alabama with a score of 529.

### Campus Rec Offers Skiing

The department of campus recreation is offering a snow skiing trip Dec. 9-13 at the French-Swiss Ski College in Boone, North Carolina.

The \$165 cost for the four-day stay includes four sessions of skiing, unlimited instructions, all equipment, slope and lift fees, insurance and lodging for four nights, according to Dr. Robert Neilson, director of campus recreation.

The trip is open to anyone, including beginners who have never skied before, Neilson said.

A registration and

orientation meeting will be held Nov. 17 in the campus recreation office at 5 p.m. for persons interested in the trip. A \$55 deposit is due at this time.

For further information, call Stan Sieber in continuing education (7083) or Bob Nielson in campus recreation (7745).

### Water Basketball Scheduled

H2O basketball intramurals is here! Men's, Women's and Co-Rec IMportant signup meeting is Thursday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex Student Lounge.

Get a team together and participate in H2O basketball. What could be more fun than playing basketball in the water? Fun will be had by all!!!

Anyone interested in officiating H2O basketball be at the official clinic on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex Student Lounge.

Tickets are now on sale at the UTM Athletic Department for the UTM vs. Austin Peay game at Austin Peay on Nov. 21.

Adult tickets are on sale for \$5.00 and student tickets will be \$4.00.

### Former NCAA Standout To Visit UTM

Former Louisiana State University center Greg

## UTM Ranked On Top In GSC

By KATHY DENNIS  
Student Writer

UTM has been selected as the pre-season favorite in the 1981-82 Gulf South Conference basketball race, according to a poll conducted among league coaches recently.

The GSC coaches saw UTM as the team to beat this season, while North Alabama was picked second in the conference. Troy State and Livingston finished in a tie for third place, while Mississippi College was tabbed fifth, Jacksonville State was picked sixth and Delta State was seventh.

In addition, two UTM players—center Darrell Smith and guard Curtis High—were placed on the pre-season first-team All-GSC basketball team.

"I am extremely delighted for our fans and school that we have selected as the team to beat in the Gulf South Conference," said UTM head coach Art Tolis, who guided the Pacers to an improved 13-13 record and a fourth-place finish in the league last year.

"This is attributed, I believe, to a good deal of

support from many people and the fact that a lot of quality athletes could see the potential that UTM has."

Tolis, in his second year at UTM, said that the pre-season rating will put pressure on himself and his squad.

"Being selected No. 1 will put us in the center of the bull's eye for other teams to shoot at," said Tolis. "But, I believe our team will work hard and, hopefully, we as coaches can challenge the players to play to their fullest capabilities.

"The league is outstanding and there are a number of teams that could end up the winner and in post-season play."

Smith, a 6'7" sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., was the eighth best rebounder in the NCAA Division II last year with 11.7 grabs per game. He also averaged 10.4 points last season and was named to the honorable-mention All-GSC squad.

High is a 6'1" sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. who was UTM's second leading scorer last year with 14.3

points per game. He also led the team with 86 assists and was an honorable-mention all-conference selection.

"It is pleasing to have players such as Darrell and Curtis voted on the first-team All-Gulf Conference team," said Tolis. "They are both talented individuals and this should encourage them to even work harder as they try to reach their potential."

Selected to the honorable-mention squad were forward Daron Fayson of Troy State, guard Albert Owens of North Alabama,

guard Rodney Walker of Delta State, forward Anthony Robbins of Jacksonville State, guard Doug Creel of Jacksonville State, guard Randy Terry of Livingston and forward Dennis Williams of Livingston.

Last season, Jacksonville State won the regular season championship, while North Alabama captured the GSC tournament.

## New Coach Aims High For Pace-hers' Season

By KATHY DENNIS  
Student Writer

Knoxville (Ill.) High School; and directly prior to her new position at UTM, she served as head basketball and volleyball coach and women's athletic coordinator at the University of Tampa, Fla.

The new coach bends over to tie her tennis shoe lace as she prepares to break away from the office and go for a jog. She shares the dedication of being an athlete as she enjoys keeping in shape.

Anne Strusz, newly appointed women's basketball coach at UTM is a small, dark-haired woman of 30 and resides as a "go-getter" by every means of the word.

She sits in her small basketball-oriented office and takes a quick glance and points to her college diploma on the wall. The new coach is a graduate of Western Illinois University and George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., where she earned athletic and academic honors. In 1970, she received Wright College's "Most Valuable Player" award in basketball, and was also named "Female Athlete of the Year."

The sports-minded young woman leans back in her chair and rolls her persuading eyes as she reminiscences over her preceding jobs before coming to UTM. She served as a graduate assistant at George Williams College; head basketball coach at North Central College, Naperville, Ill.; physical education instructor and coach at Glen Crest Junior High School, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; girl's physical education instructor and coach at

Anne Strusz, a former "Most Valuable Player" at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., is the newly appointed women's basketball coach at UTM.

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The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho pull to defend their 18-year winning streak as they compete in the Interfraternity Rope Pull, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The event began on Monday and will conclude today as the final pull off is held.

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## Students Tour Frontier

By LANA RICE  
Student Writer

In last week's issue of The Pacer, the article "Cultures Studied During Frontier Trip" misrepresented facts and information about a travel-study trip taken by UTM professors and students. Names, places and quotations were incorrect, and as one of the students who went on the trip, Lana Rice felt that students who might be interested in signing up for a future travel-study course would like to know how the trip really was.

While many UTM stu-

dents went home during the summer, 15 students and two professors met at the University Center on Aug. 30, loaded their suitcases into two vans and headed west to learn about the culture of ranchers, miners, cowboys and Indians in northern New Mexico, Colorado and the Great Plains.

Instead of bringing the West to students in the classroom, Dr. Charles Ogilvie and Professor Langdon Unger, took their history class to the West.

In Santa Fe, New Mexico, the group was introduced to the Pueblo Indian culture and to the various Spanish

By LEANDRA WALKER  
Student Writer

The Great West. For years it has served as inspiration for both young and old alike. Its mysterious ruggedness and rusticity has been portrayed by many a cowboy, and millions have witnessed at least one of those magnificent sunsets that emanate and bathe darkened movie theaters with an artist's palette of color. Painted in disarray above the country's vast terrain, those orange, red, purple and pinkish hues form one of the West's most breathtaking characteristics.

Seeing those colors on a movie screen is one thing, but being one of the shadows

striding across them is indeed another, which is a statement that twelve University of Tennessee students can certainly identify with.

During the early hours of Tuesday, Sept. 8, those 12 students, with the addition of Dr. Phil Lavelle, departed Martin on a two-week expedition ranging from the Rocky Mountains to the Grand Canyon. Thus, the event was called "The Great Western Trek."

"The trip was a travel-study course designed to acquaint students with the design features, facilities, maintenance procedures and administrative systems in different park and recreation settings," explained Lavelle, program

coordinator of park and recreation administration at UTM.

"It wasn't a vacation," he admitted, then added with a smile, "but they had so much fun learning they hardly knew the difference."

Seven of the students are park and recreation majors at UTM. They are Hank Ridings, Brian Blair, Karen Marshall, Joanne Moffitt, Tom Hayden, Lori Wolfe and Leslie Duke. Maggie Perry, Steve Wright and Angelia Crowell are all park and recreation graduates. The last student, Mrs. Ernestine Mann, is actually the mother of one of Dr. Lavelle's students.

"Mrs. Mann had heard about the trip from her son," Lavelle said. "She called me on the phone and told me of her interest to participate."

"She said 'I'm not as young, but I would love to go. And besides, I sure can cook!'"

Lavelle leaned back in his chair, shaking his head as he chuckled, "That's when I said 'You sure can go!'"

"She blended in fantastically with the other students, and by the second day we had nicknamed her Ernie," he added.

After leaving Martin at six that first morning, the group traveled some 529 miles to Perry Lake, in Kansas, where they set up camp.

"This was the 'real thing' as far as camping was concerned," Lavelle said. "We tent camped the whole way. The students got in free to campsites except for the commercial camping facilities, which were used for laundry and shower purposes."

After breaking camp, it was on the road again for some 600 miles, until the snow-capped view of the great Rocky Mountains came into sight. The group stayed at the Rocky Mountain National Park until Saturday, Sept. 12.

"The nights in Martin were still very warm, but in Colorado they were nothing short of cold," said Lavelle. "We spent quite a bit of time huddled around a fire in

heavy coats and jackets."

Sitting comfortably, one elbow resting on the heavy wooden desk, Lavelle looked off to some far corner of the room. Letting a reminiscent smile play upon his face, he seemed to be remembering the group of them huddled in a circle, their coats wrapped around them, the flames jumping and emitting an orange glow.

"We visited with the park management and YMCA during our stay at the Rockies, along with short hikes along some of the park's trails," he said.

From the Rocky Mountains to Arizona's Mesa Verde another 485 miles was covered. Mesa Verde is the site of old Indian dwellings.

The trek between Mesa Verde and the Grand Canyon turned out to be a bit more trouble than everyone expected.

"She said 'I'm not as young, but I would love to go. And besides, I sure can cook!'"

"We were almost out of gas, 40 or 50 miles from our planned destination, at an hour when no gas station could have possibly been open," Lavelle began. "So we pulled off at a roadside rest stop and spent the night."

"It was probably the most miserable night we endured, considering we were forced to sleep in the van."

"What made it worse," he continued, shaking his head in disbelief, "was that we found out the next morning

we were only ten miles from a campsite, with a gas station."

According to Lavelle, the Grand Canyon turned out to be the highlight of the trip.

"It was fascinating," he exclaimed. "The canyon was in contrast to itself. The south side is desert, yet the north rim is extremely attractive with abundant vegetation."

Along with all the stops to various parks and campsites in the west, the group still allowed a bit of civilization to enter their schedule by eating and attending a Bill Cosby/Captain and Tennille show in Las Vegas.

"It was a welcome break from Mother Nature," Lavelle laughed. "Everyone enjoyed it."

On Sept. 20 the van pulled back into Martin, unloading 12 tired but happy students. With an approximate 4700 miles of wear and tear on their backs, an overabundant supply of fun and knowledge in their minds, and a still-growing excitement in their hearts, they went home.

"What made the trip so rewarding was the spirit and cooperation of the group," Lavelle said, admiring a plaque given to him by "The Dirty Dozen," in memory of the event.

"Together we made it an unforgettable experience."

## WLJT to Televiser Reagan Economic Discussion

A discussion of President Reagan's economic program will be televised Thursday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 p.m. on educational television station WLJT, channel 11.

The program, the first in a series of public affairs programs produced by UTM and moderated by Chancellor Charles E. Smith, will include a discussion of the nation's economy and will focus on the Reagan Administration's economic recovery plan.

Featured guests will include Dr. Parker Cashdollar, UTM associate professor of economics; Dr. Walton Padelford, Union University assistant professor of economics and Dr. Bob Figgins, UTM associate professor of business administration.

Chancellor Smith said programs in the weekly series titled "A View From The Campus," will be televised each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on the Lexington public television station. Each program is produced in the WLJT-TV studio, which is located on UTM's campus.

Future "View From The Campus" programs will feature a discussion of journalistic ethics on Nov. 12; a discussion with Dr. Rene Dubos, internationally-renown scientist and humanitarian on Nov. 19; and a program dealing with the Reagan Administration's relationship with Congress on Nov. 26.

## Cops 'N Robbers

Oct. 28

4:36 p.m. Student's window reported broken in Ellington as the result of an apple thrown from outside.

4:48 p.m. Austin Peay resident reported that his clothes, valued at \$195, were taken from a dorm dryer.

Oct. 29

12:50 a.m. Austin Peay resident reported that his window was shattered after he and his roommate were arguing with students outside. One of the students outside, also a resident of Austin Peay, hit the window with his fist after swinging and missing the student inside. The victim was treated at Volunteer General Hospital. Neither party pressed charges, and both agreed to share the cost of replacing the window.

6:40 p.m. Atrium student reported that her pumpkin had been stolen after she left it outside her door.



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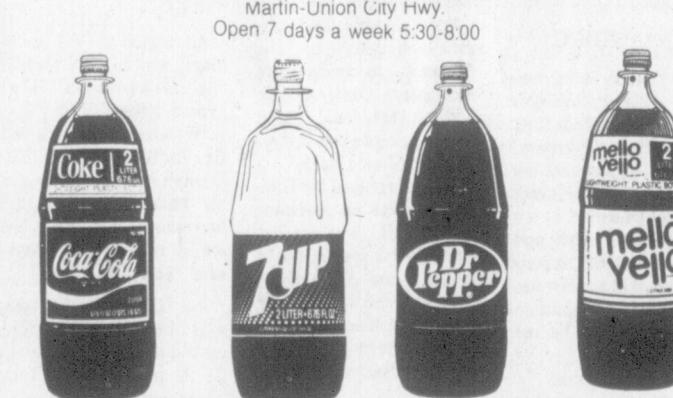
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